

OREGON REPUBLICAN.

VOL. 1.

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NO. 27.

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BY SULLIVAN & GAULT.

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A West Side Champion.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25, 1870.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—We notice in
the Portland Bulletin, such laudatory
accounts of Williams and Holladay—
and diatribes about railroads, that we,
without power to resist, have become
even more suspicious of them and their
measures, and we have tried hard to
look upon the acts of those men with
charity. I am a Republican and feel a
great interest in the party, but I have
lived in Oregon since 1844, and feel a
greater interest in the success of the
country than in any man's promotion.
And, again, we have been personally
interested enough to carefully watch
events. We, the people on the west
side of the Willamette river, should
have had a railroad running to the Co-
lumbia river long since, had it not been
for some reasons which I will give, and
then leave the subject for better
judges.

You are aware that the original Ore-
gon railroad bill provided that the road
should terminate on the Columbia river,
and that, through the efforts of Judge
Williams, Portland was made the north-
ern terminus, deceiving many men in
Oregon and Washington City, who,
thinking Portland on the Columbia
river, while it is 12 miles from the up-
per and 30 from the lower mouth of
the Willamette; and, at an expendi-
ture of thousands of dollars a year,
vessels with great difficulty reach Port-
land in high water, and drop down to
the Columbia to load; and all of this
extra expense comes out of the people
of the valley.

And again, when the people were al-
most in possession of a railroad upon
the West Side, by a slight turn of the
wrist, it was gobbled away from them,
after paying out their money, to the
great detriment of their families; and
by the untiring efforts of Judge Wil-
liams in opposition to Mr. Corbett, the
land grant was set aside to Ben Hol-
laday, of California, and the road com-
menced upon the East Side, where it
can never become the main thorough-
fare; and with the threat, also, that the
road is not likely to go south of Eu-
gene City. This is railroad develop-
ment with a vengeance.

And again, when the Pengra bill was
before Congress, and the Central Pa-
cific Railroad Company were prepar-
ing to build a road from Humboldt to
Eugene City, McMinnville and on to
the Columbia river, Williams' amend-
ment defeated that measure, by com-
pelling the road to come through South-
ern Oregon, after a large grant of land
had been donated by Congress for a
railroad on the same ground, virtually
damning the whole affair.

Now, let us see for one moment, the
profit a railroad would be to Oregon,
coming directly from the Eastern
States. It would develop a large dis-
trict of country in the Goose Lake val-
ley and east of the Cascade Mountains

to Eugene City; thence down the beau-
tiful Willamette valley to McMinnville,
where no grant of land has ever yet
been given, and on to the Columbia
river; then to connect with the North
Pacific Railroad, making a competing
line through the valley, giving an out-
let to north, east and south, without
being to all eternity a tributary to Cali-
fornia.

With cities springing up in our midst
to compete in purchasing our produce,
we could, with our natural resources,
compete with California and Washing-
ton Territory.

We hope the people of Oregon will
wake up to their interest and see that
the Pengra bill passes in the original
form, so as to save us from the iron-
grasp of a monopolist. If they neg-
lect so important an enterprise, their
children will rise up and curse them.

And now we will take James O'Meara
at his word, lay aside politics, accord-
ing to the lively example he has given
us, and advocate men and measures
that will develop the country, and none
other; and we suggest, offer induc-
ements to the Central Pacific Railroad
Company to come here and build our
great trunk road; we will give them
land and sustain them in business; we
stand ready to encourage all internal
improvements and defeat none.

In speaking of the California Cen-
tral Pacific Company, the Bulletin
says:

"By constructing the projected
branch road from their own Central Pa-
cific trunk line, at Humboldt, to Eu-
gene City, east of the Cascades, they
would entirely defeat the connection of
the Holladay road, even though it were
constructed clear to the Oregon bound-
ary line; from Eugene City they
would extend their road to McMinn-
ville, thence to St. Helens, all the way
miles removed from Portland, and from
St. Helens to Puget Sound, the Pacific
terminus of the road."

This is the very thing we have fore-
seen and said. Ben Holladay's only
salvation is to defeat the Pengra and
West Side road. People of the West
Side, can you now see how you are be-
ing sacrificed? A road from Califor-
nia or from some point on the Central
Pacific to Eugene City, then down on
the West Side to St. Helens, or Astoria,
is the road we must have or be
forever left out in the cold. And, in
the same article from which we clip the
above extract, we find the following:

"The re-election of Senator Williams
will be a decision in favor of the As-
toria, Portland, and Southern Oregon
road."

What inconsistency! Let the mourn-
ful veil which covers a multitude of
sins fall and hide from the sight of hon-
est men the sable heart that dare con-
ceive such monstrosity.

In the eleventh number of the Bu-
letin we find the following on the ques-
tion of Senator:

"As we view the race, there will be
two or three wofully mistaken aspir-
ants, and it will not surprise us if, after
all, some person, now barely if at all
reckoned in the party slates, shall prove
to be the honored victor. We shall re-
frain from the mention of names here,
but we are very confident that one or
two, who now are almost certain of
election, will find themselves so badly
beaten, and by one so unexpectedly in
their way, that they will recover from
their surprise only when too prostrate
to rise and too powerless to interpose
either in their own behalf or as against
the success of their freshly-raised but
triumphant competitor."

This most certainly cannot mean
Williams who is probably being deceiv-
ed. But who does O'Meara refer to?
We can think of no one save his mas-
ter, Holladay. Go in, Ben; we some-
how like your style after all, and we do
not attach any blame to you in this
matter, and would think it wisdom in
you, if you have to elect some one to
the Senate by purchase, to buy your-
self in, and then we shall suspect you
are smart at least.

We see by the Bulletin of the 24th
inst., that some hidden creature is at-
tacking us through its columns. Every
charge it makes against us is an un-
blushing falsehood. He talks about
our candidate! We have no candidate
except we want to see some man elect-
ed who will not, for any consideration,
rob one portion of the country to en-
rich another, and a man who will carry
out the will and wishes of the people,
and not drag us, as a party, step by
step into irretrievable defeat. He
proves himself to be the very kind of
a man he is attempting to make us out
to be, for he says that all our shots fall
harmless. If that be so, why occupy
a whole column in that monstrous sheet
to answer them? But we have told
the truth, and it hurts; that's what's
the matter. Now, we do not know who
this sneaking communicator is, nor do
we care, but we venture the assertion
that, when he's known, he will turn out
to belong to the canine species, licking
the dust from the heels of Ben Hol-
laday, and an enemy of the people of the
West Side.

THE COBBLER MENDED.—The learned
genius who edits the Dallas Repub-
lican raises a great whirring over the
use we recently made of the old verse
about "Dr. Fell," and undertakes to
display his erudition as to its author-
ship—a question we neither raised nor
referred to. In doing this the fellow
has brought confusion only on himself.
He ridicules us for not having known
that Dean Swift was the author of the
lines. Now, mark the phlegm into which
our intemperate critic has plunged him-
self. It was not Dean Swift, but Tom
Brown, who first wrote the verse. We
may add that in the epigrams of Mar-
tial will be found, perhaps, the lines
from which Brown borrowed the idea
of his "Dr. Fell" verse. Our Polk
county censor ought to be more circums-
pect in exhibiting himself as a liter-
ary cobbler. He seems to possess all
of the grossness of speech which char-
acterized Dean Swift, but is devoid of
a single idea worthy of the Dean's
poorest mumbblings.—Bulletin.

"Ne sutor supra crepidum!" Trans-
late that, Jemmy, and then tell us—
"where's your gal?" Miss Tom Brown
was a naughty, naughty gal to go and
steal his verses from somebody else.
Ain't you mistaken Jemmy; wasn't
John Smith the gal who stole those
lines from the Brown gal? It won't
do to go too swift, Jemmy, even in
railroad matters.

A SILLY VIEW.—It has been inti-
mated to us that to oppose Senator
Williams was to oppose the principles
of the Union Republican party of Ore-
gon. Now this position is so weak
that we ought not take the time to
write one line to refute it; but we sug-
gest to those gentlemen who stoop to
such an argument, that if to fight Wil-
liams is fighting the Union Republican
party of Oregon, then are not the Ore-
gonian, the negro suffrage pig-trainer,
and Statesman, when they fight such
men as Sumner, Trumbull, Morton, and
all the great minds of the Senate, fight-
ing the Union Republican party of the
nation? Solve that problem, please.

The editor of the Bulletin a short
time since was very averse to throwing
dirt. We desire to call his attention
to his reply to our answer respecting
his girl in the verse, and modestly ask,
who now is throwing dirt? The Bu-
letin man seems also to be much exer-
cised in respect to our learning. Now,
Mr. O'Meara, everybody acknowledges
your great erudition, but somewhere
in holy writ it is said, that a certain
notable remarked to St. Paul that,
"Much learning hath made thee mad;"
and long since it has become a notice-
able fact, by men of sense, that one-
half the fools in the country were high-
ly educated.

A REASON.—A little boy in a Dan-
vers school was asked by his teacher for
some reason why women should not
vote, and triumphantly answered,
"Cause they are afraid of caterpillars."

Telegraphic Summary.

A cable message to the Sun says:
In spite of what the Government says,
there is no communication with Bazaine.
All persons without means of
living, and all those whose presence
can interfere with the defence of Paris,
have been expelled from the city.
The soldiers at Rheims, after two days'
fasting, underwent a Government train.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—McMahon is
trying to reach Bazaine via Montmedy
and Thionville, but the Prussians have
cut through the French communication
at Varennes and Dun.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—A fourth army,
under the command of the Prince Royal
of Saxony, is forming to co-operate
with the movements on Paris.

Paris, Aug. 26.—La Public says:
Prince Charles is moving on Paris, and
unless checked, will reach there in six
days. All reserves are called out to de-
fend the city. Strasbourg and Plats-
bourg still hold out against the Prus-
sians. Part of Steinmetz' army has
joined Prince Charles' and the united
forces have advanced on Paris, the Rail-
road from Montmedy to Sedan has
been destroyed at Morson. The Prus-
sians attacked Fort St. Quentin (part
of the fortifications of Metz) on the
24th.

A report received via London says
the Prussians are marching on Rheims
and were expected there on the 24th.
Prussian cavalry is reported to have
been at Dammerlin and Chateau, only
50 miles from Paris.

A London report says Bazaine is
certainly shut up in Metz with 60,000
men, while the Prussian forces sur-
rounding it are 250,000.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Large reinforce-
ments have been sent to McMahon,
whose tactics appear to gather up and
recruit the army and with new levies
to sweep along the Belgian border and
off, battle after which he will, if suc-
cessful, effect a junction with Bazaine
north of Metz. If it succeeds, this
move of McMahon's will strike the Prus-
sian line at St. Alkold. This is believed
to be the object of McMahon's strategy.

The Prince Imperial is at Rethel,
63 miles from Metz. On Thursday
the headquarters of the Prussian army
were at Bar le Due. The advance had
reached a point about midway between
Chalons and Thierrey. The march on
Paris was to be conducted slowly by the
Prussians and there remains no further
opposition.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The King and
Crown Prince are moving on the city
by way of the valleys of the Marne
and the Aube. They commit fearful
pillage and unheard of outrages as
they move along.

THE SENATORIAL TRIO.—James
O'Meara, the editor of the Oregonian,
and Sam Clark are in a death struggle
to elect Ben Holladay to the United
States Senate, in the person of George
H. Williams. "When shall we three
meet again?"

YOUTHFUL DIPLOMACY.—A little
boy who had been told that he must
never asked for anything to eat away
from home, went into a neighbor's
house, when the lady chanced to be
frying doughnuts.

"O," said he, "you are cooking."
Aware that he had been well trained
and anxious to see whether his appetite
would get the better of his man-
ners, the lady did not give him any of
the doughnuts.

"Well," said he, returning to the
charge, "your cakes look nice."
"O, very nice," said the lady; "they
are the best I ever cooked."

After playing with the cat a few
minutes, he remarked, "And they smell
very nice."

"O, yes, they smell very nice, was
the lady's tantalizing answer."
"Well," said the boy, "I suppose if
any little child that was hungry should
come here when you are cooking, you
would give him something to eat?"

"Well, yes, I think I should."
"Then," said he, after another turn
with the cat, "I guess I must go home
for I am very hungry."

It is needless to add that he got a
doughnut.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Henrietta
throwing herself into the rocking chair,
"I'll never go to the postoffice again,
to be looked out of countenance by all
of those men on the corner. It's so pro-
voking. What can I do, Sarah Jane,
to stop those awful men staring me in
the face?" "Do as I do," replied Sarah
Jane, with a sly look; show your ankle.

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7-10p

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the Full Moon in each month, unless the moon
falls on Saturday—then on that day, at one
o'clock.
Also, on the second Friday in each month
at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of improve-
ment of the Craft in Masonry, and for other
work as the Master may from time to
time order.
All Brethren in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.

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MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE.

NINE WINES, LIQUORS AND SEGARS
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This establishment does not dispense tangle-
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best workmanship, at their Sash and Door
Factory, which they offer for sale as cheap as
such articles can be purchased elsewhere.
They are also prepared to fill all special or-
ders for work in their line promptly, cheaply
and accurately.
Give us a trial, and you will be satisfied.
2 RIGGS & CAMPBELL.

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WINE, LIQUORS, PORTER, ALE
Bitters, Cigars, Candies, Oysters
and Sarcines will be served to gentle-
men on the outside of the counter, by a gentle-
man who has an eye to "his" on the inside.
So come along, boys; make no delay, and
we will soon hear what you have to say.
32 W. F. CLINGMAN.

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Dallas, April 14, 1870. 7-3m

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At Prices to Suit the Times.

Country Produce taken in exchange for
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Those having old accounts are requested to
call and settle by CASH or NOTE.

We thank the public for their liberal pa-
tronage in the past, and hope for a continuance
of the same.

N. & J. D. LEE.

Dallas, March 1st, 1870. 1-1f

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the law firm of Vineyard & Butler is this
day dissolved by mutual consent.

L. VINEYARD,
N. L. BUTLER.

aug13-3w